

WEATHER FORECAST:
Unsettled tonight and Sunday.
Full Report on Page 2

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AMERICAN BOY WINS NATIONAL GOLF HONORS

Vardon and Ray, English Champions, Defeated at Brookline by Former Caddy.

GALLERY WILD OVER VICTORY

Six Thousand Enthusiasts Cheer Youth as He Finishes Course and Wins Title.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 20.—Francis Ouimet, the twenty-year-old amateur golfer, today won the open championship of the United States, defeating Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, the English professionals, after one of the gamiest and prettiest exhibitions ever seen. At the turn he was even with his competitors, but at the seventeenth hole he was three up, mainly through a wonderful long putt, taking the hole in three, against five for Ray and Vardon.

Throng Cheers Play.
The spectacular performance of the former caddy, against the biggest aggregation of golfers ever gathered in an open championship meet, set the crowd of more than 6,000 wild.

Final cards:
VARDON, 45 46 45 43—77
RAY, 46 46 44—76
QUIMET, 44 44 44 44—72

Here is the champion's victory, hole by hole:

First Hole—All three got much the same distance from tee. On second Ouimet carried away. Ray and Vardon played short. All three got five.

Second Hole—Ray and Ouimet on their tee shot were almost side by side. Vardon nearer green close to sand trap, but with a good lie. All three took four.

Third Hole—There was nothing to choose between the three drives. Ray being on edge of trouble where he readily escaped. Ray hooked his second slightly, and was on edge of trouble. Other two were well on. Ouimet was three inches from cup on approach putt and Vardon almost in. Ray missed his putt and took five. Other two were fours.

Fourth Hole—Ouimet had a ticklish lie in edge of woods on his tee shot. Ray pulled his drive. Vardon was down center beautifully, but was six inches short on putt. Ouimet got applause for holing five-foot putt. All three got four.

Fifth Hole—Ray pulled into moderately high grass from the tee. Ouimet drove his second out of bounds into woods. Vardon's approach off tee went far beyond cup. Ouimet, also on terrace, was too strong as well. All three got five.

Sixth Hole—Ray got longer ball from tee. All pitched up well, Vardon being best. Ouimet was two inches shy on putt. Vardon got a three, two others four each.

Seventh Hole—Vardon was off green from tee; other two reached green. Vardon's chip cut overswinging, and he took four. Ouimet and Ray, on the other hand, took three.

Eighth Hole—Ray had longest drive, Ouimet's second was close to green. Ray was down in three to great clapping. Ray was down in three at thirty feet, and was roundly applauded.

Ninth Hole—Vardon pulled the shot and had a dreadful lie in edge of woods, but was out well. All were equal distance from cup in reaching green. All three took fives. All were thirty-eight going out. Even at turn.

Tenth Hole—Ouimet holled six-foot putt for a three after getting the green best. Ray and Vardon each took four. Great applause for the American, who was one stroke ahead.

Eleventh Hole—Ray sent away longest ball, but all reached green on equal putts and took four to get down.

Twelfth Hole—The trio's tee shot was on a line. Ray did not get green while Vardon and Ouimet did. Ray was twelve feet from cup and holled out a four. Ray and Vardon each needed five. Ouimet was then two strokes ahead.

Thirteenth Hole—Vardon got a nine-foot putt for a three. Ray and Ouimet took four each. Ouimet missed a six-foot putt for a four. It was his first bad miss.

Fourteenth Hole—All got fine tee shots of equal length. Ray sliced second into woods, but was out splendidly on his next. Each took three more to get down.

Fifteenth Hole—Ray sliced from tee but had a good lie. Ray was trapped on next, however, and took two to get out, which side his chance. His total six. Ouimet and Vardon four each.

Sixteenth Hole—Ray took four, others a three each. Ray missed a six-foot putt.

Seventeenth Hole—Ouimet got a wonderful three on long putt, to great applause. Other two five each. Vardon was trapped on first.

Eighteenth Hole—On the home hole Vardon was in rough from tee, while Ouimet was straight down center. Vardon's second went into edge of woods, but third put him on back of tree as he was over strong in pitching up the terrace. He needed three more to get down. Ouimet was well on in two approaches within five feet on third and got down in four, slick as grease. Ray had a wonderful three, which was lost sight of in the excitement. Ouimet was carried away on the backs of friends.

Points From Bryan's Statement in Reply to Lecture Criticism

"I expect to lecture whenever I deem it desirable."
"The criticism which has been aimed at my lecturing is no more bitter than I have encountered before."
"No man should enter public life who is afraid of being criticized."
"I regard lecturing as an entirely legitimate field."
"The total income from these Chautauqua lectures this year has been a little over \$7,000."

BRYAN WILL NOT STOP LECTURING

Secretary Indignantly Denies He Will Quit Platform as Result of Criticism.

Trembling with indignation and resenting strongly questions put to him this morning by newspaper correspondents regarding his further plans for lecturing while Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan today issued a statement, before leaving Washington for his final engagement of the season, in which he declared that he would continue to lecture whenever he saw fit.

The Secretary's anger was occasioned by a question which assumed the truth of a statement in some of the morning papers that he had decided to discontinue lecturing for all time while connected with the State Department, and that his decision was made because of the unfavorable criticism.

Total Lecture Income \$7,000

"This evening I shall deliver the last of the Chautauqua lectures of this season," said Secretary Bryan. "The total income from these Chautauqua lectures this year has been a little over \$7,000. The net receipts, after taking out the expenses, are something over \$5,000. The number of whole week days which have been used for them, according to my recollection, is seven. The remainder were at places near Washington, which enabled me to leave the city in the afternoons, sometimes as late as 3 o'clock."

"I would not assume that the public is interested in these details were it not for the fact that the representatives of a few papers regard them as matters of great importance."

At the conclusion of this statement, several representatives of the papers joined in asking Mr. Bryan whether he would lecture any more during his connection with the State Department.

Wilson Has Namesake In Northern Alaska

Among the frozen ice fields of northern Alaska, where the new tribe of people was recently discovered by Explorer Stefansson, a baby boy was born last March and was christened Woodrow, in honor of President Woodrow Wilson. This information was contained in a letter sent to the President by Secretary Charles L. Thompson, of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church, and acknowledged this morning by the President.

The letter said: "On March 22 the temperature was about 20 degrees below zero. Imagine my surprise on my arrival at the church on meeting this young namesake of the new President. He had been brought nearly a mile by his parents for the christening."

Fifteen Hurt When Cars Leap Track

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Fifteen passengers were injured, several seriously, early today when a passenger train carrying a heavy load of Colorado tourists burst for their Eastern homes. The engine and eight cars left the rails, two fell into the river and the rest rolled down a twenty-foot embankment. Physicians took the injured to the City Hospital in automobiles.

DEATH BUREAU FOR CRIPPLES, SCHMIDT'S IDEA

Would Put End to Troubles of Incurables, Slayer of Anna Aumuller Says.

KNIFE OR POISON METHOD

Denies He Has Used Any of Death Certificates Stolen From Physician.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Hans Schmidt, who killed Anna Aumuller, has startled the police and his own counsel by saying that it was his intention to found in New York a "lethal chamber," where persons who wished to make an end of themselves could come and be put to death.

The murderer calmly made this admission of his wholesale murder plan when asked in regard to the uses he expected to put the book of health department death certificates found in his effects.

Two Certificates Gone.

There were twenty certificates in the book, which the slayer stole from a Harlem physician whose acquaintance he cultivated assiduously. Two were torn out. On one of the stubs was the name of a person. The other stub was blank.

Inspector Fuaro has refused to reveal the name written on the stub, but said he believed it was purely fanciful, and that the certificate was not used for a dead person. Detectives McKenna and Thompson went to the Tomba yesterday afternoon and asked the prisoner (Continued on Third Page.)

GIRLS LEAVE HOME AS PARENTS SLEEP

Effie and Viola Stoll Believed to Have Gone to Philadelphia.

Emil Stoll, who keeps a grocery shop at 39 E. street northeast, and lives over the store, awoke this morning and found that his two daughters, Effie, fourteen years old, and Viola, fifteen years old, had packed up their clothes some time during the night and left home.

Stoll immediately notified the police, and asked them to locate the two girls. Through information obtained from Viola Stoll, when she was arrested on August 27, charged with larceny of furs from a downtown department store, the police believe she has gone to Philadelphia to join a wholesale grocery salesman who is now under indictment in Philadelphia for previous alleged relations with the girl in that city, prior to her arrest here for larceny.

She was arraigned in Juvenile Court and was later paroled in custody of her father, after she had furnished the court officers with information in regard to her conduct in Philadelphia.

Acting on the information given by the girl, the father and Attorney Albert Silvers of Washington, later went to Philadelphia and secured the arrest of the salesman and were also enabled to obtain his indictment by a Philadelphia grand jury.

Both girls, according to Mrs. Stoll, had led at their accustomed time last night. Nothing was heard during the night, and when Mr. and Mrs. Stoll awoke this morning and went to the girls' room to call them, there was no response. Mrs. Stoll opened the door and found the room in considerable disorder.

The girls had packed several suitcases full of clothing, and had left some three hundred dollars in cash. They left about 4 o'clock this morning. The Philadelphia police were immediately wired and asked to watch for the two girls and to cause their arrest and detention until Stoll could bring them back.

To Wed as Result of Arctic Romance



MISS MARIE PEARY.

CHILDREN WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO GAYNOR

One Thousand East Side School Pupils Will Each Drop a White Rose Upon Casket.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—One thousand public school children from the East Side will file past the catafalque bearing the body of William J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York, in City Hall tonight, and each child will drop a white rose upon the casket as the long file passes. The body of the mayor will be removed from the Gaynor home in Brooklyn, where the private funeral was held, to City Hall late this afternoon. Only a police escort will accompany the body. The casket will rest on a catafalque at the foot of the wide Lincoln lay in state many years ago.

The body will be guarded during the night by a detail of police and firemen, and tomorrow, from 8 o'clock until sunset, the public will be permitted to gaze upon the face of the dead mayor for the last time.

Mrs. Pankhurst Not To Preach Militancy Here

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Miss Joan Wickham, envoy extraordinary for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, England's militant suffragette leader, today established headquarters with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the local suffrage leader. Miss Wickham arrived on the Cedric. Only a cold rain greeted her, and she proceeded to the suffrage headquarters alone.

"Mrs. Pankhurst," said Miss Wickham, "will not preach militancy here. She will merely explain why we have been forced against our will, to resort to this method in England."

"I do not think Mrs. Pankhurst will be forbidden to enter America. The United States has shown too much spirit of freedom in granting many of its women the right to vote, to keep Mrs. Pankhurst out."

Panama and Guatemala Sign Treaties of Peace

Treaties along the lines suggested by Secretary Bryan in his international peace proposal were signed today by the United States of Panama and Guatemala. This makes three foreign nations out of the twenty-nine which have accepted the principle of the proposal, that have actually signed treaties, the republic of Salvador having been the first to sign.



DONALD McMILLAN.

Liquor Regulations To Be Told Monday

Regulations for the conduct of the liquor traffic in the District, on which the excise board has been working for the last week will be made public Monday or Tuesday, according to a statement of Joseph C. Sheehy, chairman, today.

The regulations, which number about forty, cover every mooted question in the new law. Inspection was made by the board today of thirty-five hotels which have applied for liquor licenses, the law providing that no license shall be issued to a hotel having fewer than ten bedrooms for guests.

A list of establishments which are considered hotels under the law will be made public next week.

PEARY'S DAUGHTER TO WED EXPLORER

Romance of Arctic to Result in Marriage to Donald McMillan Soon.

A romance of the frozen north is to result in the marriage of Miss Marie Peary, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, and Donald McMillan, who accompanied the explorer on his dash to the pole, according to reports reaching Washington friends.

Friends of the Peary family see something peculiarly appropriate in the marriage of this interesting couple. Miss Peary was the "snowbird," the child born at Annville Lodge, on Bowdoin Bay, while her father was on one of his earlier exploring trips with Mrs. Peary. She has the distinction of having been born farther north than any white child in the world.

McMillan, himself an explorer of note, met Miss Peary while accompanying her father on an expedition. He has continued his research work in the arctic field, and only this summer was the head of the Crocker land expedition when the vessel, the Diana, was wrecked off the Labrador coast.

The news of the forthcoming wedding of the young explorer and the daughter of the famous explorer, who will live in fame as the discoverer of the North Pole, was received with interest in Washington, because Miss Peary was expected to make her debut in the Capital this winter.

Her coming out was scheduled for last year, but a trip abroad interfered with the plans. Washington society now is wondering whether instead of welcoming Miss Peary when the social season opens this year as a debut she will welcome her as a bride.

The Peary family gave up their apartments in the Burlington last spring and went to their summer home at Enfield, South Harpswell, Me., to spend the warm months. They are expected to return to Washington soon, when definite announcement of Miss Peary's wedding plans are expected.

House to Meet Monday For Report on Conference

The House will convene Monday to learn whether the conference have reached an agreement on the tariff bill. If majority leader Underwood is able to report an agreement, the conference report will come up for debate Tuesday. The probabilities are, however, that no agreement will be announced before Tuesday or Wednesday.

CHILDREN SOLD LIKE CATTLE IN PHILIPPINES, SAYS PHIPPS' REPORT

Barbarous Practice Widespread in Islands. Traffic in Girls, Reported by Dean Worcester, Substantiated by Auditor—Marriage Custom Increases Barter in Human Lives.

SLAVES GIVEN BUT FEW CLOTHES AND FOOD OF A VERY POOR QUALITY

That slavery is widespread throughout the Philippine Islands, that children from three years of age upward are sold like cattle at prices ranging from \$30 to \$100 apiece, and that it is a common practice for fathers to sell their daughters into marriage or for immoral purposes, are the revolting details set forth in a report received this morning at the War Department from W. M. Phipps, auditor of the Philippines.

The report, submitted first to W. Cameron Forbes, retiring governor general of the islands, and by him transmitted to the Insular Bureau of the War Department, will be laid before Secretary Garrison. It substantiated, in practically every specification, a similar report recently submitted by Secretary Dean Worcester.

"I have no hesitancy in saying," declares Mr. Phipps, "that the charges contained in the report of Secretary Dean Worcester, that slavery exists in the Philippines, have been fully sustained."

GIVES LIST OF SLAVE OWNERS.

In his report Mr. Phipps sets forth the names of slave-owners in all parts of the islands, declaring that the barbarous practice is by no means confined to any one locality. He refers to a marriage custom in the islands which helps to increase the exchange in human property. It is customary, he said, for the father of the groom to pay a certain bounty to the father of the bride when a marriage is solemnized, and where, as often happens, the groom's father is unable to pay it, the bride is sold into slavery, and the bride's father is demanded of him. Soon the groom's father returns with the "life"—a boy of three, or a half or two years old.

The children sold into slavery, says the report, are dressed in the scantiest clothing and fed upon the most indifferent kind of food.

Mr. Phipps substantiated his report with details of investigations made in many portions of the islands, all of which showed that slavery and peonage is everywhere prevalent, even on the island of Luzon, generally regarded as the most civilized of all the islands.

Slave prices quoted by Mr. Phipps range from \$20 for three-year-old children to \$50 for boys and girls fourteen or fifteen years of age and \$30 for male and female adults.

It is understood that the Secretary of War will order an immediate investigation into the matter.

Final Wreck Data Secured.

J. A. Gregory and James C. Adams of the Attorney General's office, have returned from Boston after spending several days gathering final data for the report on the department's investigation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad crash. A report to the Attorney General on this case is expected to be made in about two weeks.

News Bulletins

Santiago.—Henry F. Fletcher, United States minister to Chile, has left on a six months' leave of absence.

The Hague.—The Province ofriesland elected the Socialist Polak as a member of the upper house of the Dutch parliament. Polak is president of the Diamond Workers' Union.

Wilmington.—General Nava, who headed the invasion of Venezuela by Cipriano Castro's adherents last month, arrived on the Spanish steamer Montevideo.

Berlin.—Messenger girls are the latest innovation. They appear very smart, riding bicycles and wearing blue uniforms.

Stories You Will Find ONLY in The Sunday Times

UNCLE SAM'S EXPERT BREAD MAKER
—She tells Times' women readers what she has found to be best recipe, and of her experiments in the government kitchen.

A SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS—Story of one that has succeeded in Washington—What it teaches, and how.

BOY WIZARD OF WASHINGTON—College youth, who has had chamber of magic built, tells Edith Lobert how he practices occult arts and sciences for recreation.

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